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CAIRO VS. JERUSALEM: THE FACTS (page 4)

CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968
The 17 Day of CHESHVAN 5729
Sidra: Vayera
Candlelighting:
Toronto 4:40
Montreal 4:15

Authorized as S... Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

● LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY JEWISH NEWSPAPER IN CANADA ● 15¢ ● FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968

KEEPING THE PEACE.-Israeli riot police in evidence in East Jerusalem when Arab shopkeepers staged a strike recently and schoolgirls gave an anti-Israel demonstration.

Balfour Day Anniversary

NO FLAREUPS

Jerusalem (JCNS).- There was less noise and fanfare in East Jerusalem and elsewhere on the West Bank during last Saturday's strike on the Balfour Day anniversary than under Jordanian occupation before the Six Day War.

Work went on as usual even though Arab shops were closed in East Jerusalem. Authorities remained strict, however, and police requisitioned fifteen shops at strategic points "in order to station men."

Though the strike went on for twenty-four hours, the situation in general remained calm. The threat of trouble between Jewish and Arab youths near the Damascus Gate was ended abruptly by the police who prohibited any congregating there. Curfews were imposed and lifted in various towns as an immediate response to the failure and inability of local Arab leaders to preserve order.

No acts of violence were reported in contrast to previous years when incidents marked the anniversary during the rule of King Abdullah and King Hussein.

ABBA EBAN NOT AWARDED

Jerusalem (JCNS). - Abba Eban, Israel's Foreign Minister, was not included among those of Israel's general staff and cabinet, numbering 123 representatives of pre-state fighting organizations, who received a commemorative emblem from President Shazar at a reception last Sunday.

Yigal Allon was not present; he was meeting a leader of an African state. Nor was Moshe Dayan there; he was at the Eilat Front.

Groups honored included Nili in World War I, Irgun Zvi Leumi, Leumi, Hashomer and the Ghetto Fighters. Among the recipients were: Rivka, sister of Sarah Aaronson of Nili who committed suicide in 1917; brother of Joseph Trumpeldor; mother of Hannah Szenes, the Palestinian heroine who was shot by the Germans in 1944; Rachel Ben Zvi.

DIAMOND EXCHANGE OPENING IN TEL AVIV

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Israel's $5,000,000 diamond exchange building was inaugurated on Tel Aviv's boundaries with Ramat Gan to coincide with the opening of the conference of the World Federation of Diamond Exchanges and the international congress of diamond manufacturers.

The exchange, of 28 storeys, is Israel's tallest structure after the Shalom Tower in Tel Aviv and it is reported to be the world's biggest building associated exclusively with the diamond trade. Foreign firms have rented 50 of the 400 rooms.

Commentary

by M. J. Nurenberger

AFTER THE ELECTION

Now that the Presidential election in the United States is over, all those who read carefully the promises of the candidates should remember one paramount fact: in the field of world politics, of international relations, there is very little difference between the Republicans and the Democrats. There may be, here and there, a nuance, a shade, of disagreement between the new President and his predecessor but the difference is only in method not in substance.

It is clear that everything done by Johnson in regard to Vietnam was transacted with the silent agreement of the Republicans and Democrats. Also, with regard to the Middle East, for example, there is no basic disagreement between the GOP and the Democrats. Of course, both parties realize that the existence and freedom of the State of Israel is the only guarantee for American presence in that part of the Mediterranean.

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The State of Israel has established itself as a big little power capable of defending itself and the interest of world democracy.

Before the election, both major candidates, even Wallace, declared themselves in favor of aiding Israel.

Russia apparently is waiting now for the next step of the new tenant of the White House.

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We were told that very little can be done to aid Israel till the election is over. From now to January, Johnson will not act without consulting the President-Elect. Thus we shall see whether the pre-election promises were only politician manoeuvers or the inunciation of a policy based on the true interests of the United States.

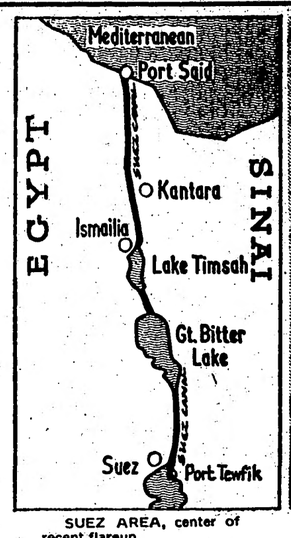
In event of conflict

ASWAN DAM WILL BE BLOWN UP

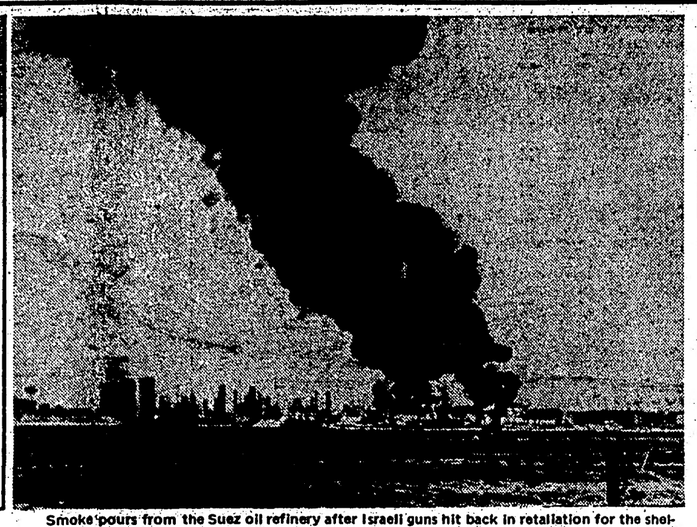
VATICAN FAVORS MIDDLE EAST SETTLEMENT

Rome (JCNS) - It is believed that the recent visit to Egypt of Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, the Dean of the Sacred College, was not confined to participation as the Vatican's representative in the rescue celebrations of the Nubian temples.

According to "Religious Relations", an Italian news service, the Cardinal may have met Egyptian leaders also to emphasize that Vatican diplomacy favors a negotiated settlement among the parties in the Middle East dispute.



SUEZ AREA, center of recent flareup.



Smoke pours from the Suez oil refinery after Israeli guns hit back in retaliation for the shelling of the east bank of the Suez Canal by Egypt.

UN DIPLOMATS SAY LAST WEEK'S ACTION WARNING TO EGYPT

by the CJN diplomatic editor

United Nations, New York.-The Egyptian government hopefully understood the meaning of last week's Israeli attack deep inside Egyptian territory when a Soviet built power relay station and two bridges were destroyed north of Luxor. This statement from a Western European diplomat interprets the opinion of many. It means, they say, that Israel, in the event of any serious conflict, would be in a position to blow up the Aswan Dam and create a flood threatening Egypt more than any military action.

Diplomats here called the attention of this correspondent to the fact that newsmen in Israel were prohibited from revealing how the country used aircraft in this attack at Nile River sides. No airports are there and the Israeli operation remains a secret.

Meanwhile what worries Western diplomats here is the situation in Jordan where Syrian Red agents and Egyptian leaders of underground organizations are undermining the regime of King Hussein. These observers wonder whether Hussein has not waited too long with peace negotiations. Amman admitted this week that it crushed an actual uprising against the king. Reports from this Jordanian capital indicate that about fifty people died in this struggle. Thanks to the regular army and the Bedouin soldiers loyal to the king, the revolt has been quelled.

However reports from Jordan indicate Russia is supporting all anti-Hussein forces. Some experts say that immediately after the elections in the United States Moscow may reveal its true face in the Middle East and resort to challenge American presence there.

Acquiring the Phantom jet by Israel may determine her power in Mideast

Air Commodore E.M. Donaldson, air correspondent of "The Daily Telegraph", appraises the fighting qualities of the supersonic aircraft Israel hopes to obtain from the United States.

The acquisition by Israel of 50 United States Phantom jet fighter bombers may well have a considerable influence on the balance of military power in the Middle East for the next decade.

The Phantom is an incredible jet. It holds pretty well every world speed and height record. It has climbed to nearly 100,000 feet, it has flown over a timed course at over 1,600 miles an hour and even more important it has been timed at sea level at over 900 miles an hour.

ISRAELI PILOTS

Given the incredible high standard of training and the dedication of Israeli pilots, who today rank as second to none for courage and skill, the Phantom is well nigh unbeatable.

Having trained both Israeli and Egyptian pilots I can say that there is a great deal of difference between the two. An Israeli is a more natural airman, whereas Egyptians find more difficulty in completely mastering their jets. The same goes for gunnery training, for I have found that most Israelis are "natural shots" whereas Egyptians need more training to bring them up to a high standard.

The Israeli Air Force has a cheap but highly serviceable and effective bomber in the American A4E Skyhawks. These are adequate low altitude strike aircraft in Israeli hands, and she has about 50 of them. Israel also has about 65 French Mirages capable of twice the speed of sound and these are pretty well unstoppable in the attack role.

But it is the enormous carrying capacity of the Phantom which will be the telling factor in any coming war. These 1,600 m.p.h. aircraft carry more bombs than most of the strategic bombers flown during the Second World War, and over the ranges to be flown in a Middle East conflict they will be carrying eighteen 1,000 lb. high explosive bombs, or an indefinite number of Israel's special "concrete busters".

This new weapon badly shook the Arabs in the Six Day War, for the Israelis dropped it with deadly accuracy and devastating results. Eye-witnesses say that the bomb is stopped in the air over the target and boosted with rockets to penetrate straight through concrete runways. It made useless a number of Arab airfields in only one attack.

But a great deal must depend on readiness, for the possibility must be obvious, that if and when the Arabs are ready they may strike first to neutralize the Israelis' Phantoms. If this happened it would, of course, be a major disaster for Israel and would alter the whole course of any coming conflict.

Every detail of the Phantom has been designed for efficiency in war. It has been flying operationally for nearly two years in the Vietnam war, where snags as to maintenance and flying qualities have been eliminated in the hard arena of actual war.

Important for the Israelis is the fact that the Phantom can be kept in the air with very little maintenance.

BEST EVER

The aircraft is highly regarded by American pilots and casualties have been very light. It has the added safety of two engines which means that if one is damaged by enemy fire the other will get the pilot back to base, and the Phantom has been so designed that a new engine can be fitted with little delay.

The Royal Air Force rate the Phantom as the finest fighter bomber ever built.

Dayan:

EGYPTIANS WILL DIG OWN GRAVE IF THEY LAUNCH SUEZ ATTACK

Tel Aviv

"If the Egyptians launch a surprise attack on a broad front along the Suez Canal, the front line will become a mass grave for the Egyptian Army," Mr. Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, told the Knesset Labour group on Tuesday, at a closed meeting.

The means for administering a crushing defeat on the enemy were ready for immediate use, he added.

Mr. Dayan said that there was a probability of escalation along the Canal, leading to a generalised war, because President Nasser could not change his aggressive posture for internal reasons.

Earlier in the day Mr. Dayan told the Knesset that Egypt would be hit very hard indeed if she attempted another attack across the Canal like Saturday's. The Egyptians, he said, were mistaken if they thought that the large forces they had concentrated along the Canal would protect them from counter-action. Recalling that it was the Egyptians who had requested the ceasefire, he said: "We are willing to maintain it until peace is reached, but if the Egyptians break it, then they will be letting themselves in for stern punishment.

"They should understand that Israel is exploiting the passage of time to build up her strength. We are now better able to stand and fight along the Canal and we shall continue to improve, both absolutely and compared with the Egyptians."

Mr. Dayan continued: "Despite our losses, which are hard to bear" earlier in the day he had told a questioner that 101 Servicemen had been killed and 300 wounded terminable only through dialogue leading to peace. Israel's policy in the West Bank was designed with an eye to future developments, and the framework of unrestricted contacts (with Jordan) which had been erected for times of normality could be destroyed overnight in the event of serious disturbances.

Mr. Yigal Allon, the Deputy Premier, told the Knesset on Wednesday that, although Israel stood alone against the Arabs, she would not stand alone in the event of a Soviet attack.

This has been interpreted as meaning that Israel has reason to believe the United States would intervene in the event of direct Russian military action in the region.

He revealed that a Soviet bomber squadron was permanently stationed in Egypt but said that Israel continued to extend a friendly hand to the U.S.S.R.

Nasser sick from rare disease

New York (JCNS) - President Nasser is suffering from Buerger's Disease, according to very well informed sources.

This is an unusual disease, which is rarely fatal, but sometimes requires amputation of toes or fingers. It starts as an inflammation in the veins and arteries of the legs and arms, which can be very painful.

Most victims of the disease are heavy smokers - as Nasser is - and a cure can sometimes be effected by cutting out tobacco.

The Egyptian President spent several weeks in the Soviet Union during the summer being treated for the disease.

Johnson's legacy

WILL WASHINGTON FACE A NEW MUNICH?

by H. Barth

From the European point of view it may seem as if a dialogue of mutually bad consciences conducted by the Americans and Russians over the Prague crisis has dominated the situation during these humiliating days. From Washington's viewpoint the role of the atomic giants seems less impressive.

It is proof of Moscow's panic that in any strained situation it cannot conceive of any other course of action but to hastily repair the rusty Iron Curtain as soon as gaps allowing access to the West appear.

But behind the facade of the Cold War which the frightened Kremlin reactionaries have patched up time and time again-the 17 June uprising, the Hungarian revolt, the Berlin Wall and the invasion of Czechoslovakia-there are still signs of unrest in Eastern Europe which can only be kept in check by the military power of the Soviet Union.

Given the new situation in Central Europe, it is necessary to make a clear distinction between the political and military consequences. Nato's defence planners must draw appropriate, realistic conclusions from the change in the military balance of power.

It should nonetheless not be forgotten, that the erosion of Soviet influence in Eastern Europe led to the Czechoslovak crisis, so it would be wrong for Bonn to abandon its policy of gradually easing tension, which has helped to reveal the cracks in the Communist Bloc.

Washington has always welcomed this policy although America has now realised that rapprochement with Eastern Europe will meet with further resistance which is bound to rub off on Soviet-American relations. It is a disconcerting parallel that by forcing Prague to toe the party line Moscow has acted according to the same chain-reaction theory which President Johnson's opponents in the USA regard as the basic error of the Vietnam War.

The chain-reaction theory symbolises the classical concept of spheres of influence which, despite embarrassed American denials, has increasingly determined the relationship between the two superpowers sinces the Second World War.

The Kremlin does not suffer from such bouts of embarrassment. The Kremlin's ideological weakness in Eastern Europe is matched by America's political weakness, which has far more serious consequences. Washington's anxious passivity over the Prague crisis upsets the international balance of power more permanently than the fresh divisions despatched to Czechoslovakia by Moscow.

America's policy in its sphere of influence is defensive, the Soviet Union's is aggressive. The policy of strict non-intervention with which American diplomacy accepted the Soviet invasion, indeed indirectly encouraged it, contrasts sharply with the massive pressure simultaneously exerted on Bonn by the Kremlin.

Comparison of the two attitudes must provide every objective observer with food for thought. If Moscow has so far resisted meting out the same fate to Bucharest as to Prague, this is definitely not because of Johnson's warning but because of the certainty that the Rumanians would resist.

A second act of agression by the Soviet Union would put Johnson in a position despairingly similar to the situation in which the appeasers found themselves six months after the Munich Agreement.

President Johnson still has not given up hope of rescuing something from the debacle of his detente policy. At present he is trying to perform a tricky balancing act; he wants to keep the door open for a nebulous arrangement with Moscow and at the same time strengthen Nato. A special conference of the North Atlantic Council is to propose emergency repairs of the alliance.

In both respects Johnson has missed the boat. Moscow is enticing him with the assurance that Prague need not rule out cooperation between the superpowers in other spheres. He is still entertaining the illusion of meeting Kosygin as soon as the storm has died down. Two months before the presidential elections this illusion cannot be described as anything else but pathetic.

What would be the point of such a meeting? Limiting the arms race cannot be negotiated in such a short time, since the Soviet Union has been dragging its feet for years. Moscow does not want to and cannot help the US achieve peace in Vietnam so long as Ho Chi Minh, who is well within Peking's range of vision, is unwilling to cooperate.

The people who could prevent Richard Nixon becoming the next American President are not in Moscow, but in Hanoi. For the time being the Kremlin has done more than the most intensive election campaign to get the Republicans into the White House. America is tired of war, tired of constant agitation, self-criticism and lack of direction in foreign affairs. The pendulum is not swinging to the right but to the pragmatic centre.

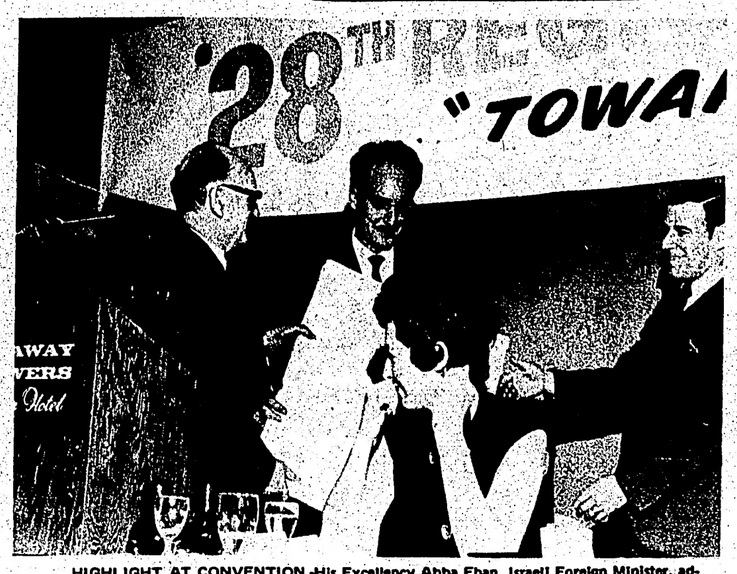
Does the political climate entitle Johnson by last minute salvage efforts to commit his successor to a course which no longer accords with the mood of the country? If he woos the oppressors of Czechoslovakia, he could do more harm than good to the Democrats' election prospects. He has already been told by the Senate that the non-proliferation treaty is unlikely to be accepted before the end of his presidential term.

Postponement of the non-proliferation treaty, which Mr. Johnson considered to be the masterpiece of his detente policy, would complete the bankruptcy of a foreign policy which has involved the United States in its biggest failures since Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations' fiasco.

A summit conference would not patch up the pieces. It is time Lyndon Johnson was told that it is much too late for such improvised measures, which would gain neither the approval of the American electorate nor the confidence of America's allies. His dream of going down in history as the President of peace, despite Vietnam, has been buried at the foot of Hradcany Castle.

• living community •

ADDRESSES CONFERENCE.-Mel Sorffer of Windsor, chairman of the Zionist Organization of Canada convention, reports session of the 28th regional conference.



HIGHLIGHT AT CONVENTION.-His Excellency Abba Eban, Israeli Foreign Minister, addressing the delegates of the 28th regional convention, ZOC, in Toronto recently.

RECEIVES TOKEN OF ESTEEM.-Max Goody (second, left), outgoing president of the Central Division, Zionist Organization of Canada, is presented with an Israeli painting for his outstanding devotion to the cause of Zion from Julius Hayman (left), national president, ZOC.

INTENT AUDIENCE.-Delegates of the 28th regional convention of the Central Region, ZOC, at the opening session recently held in Toronto.

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Representative
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JEWISH BOOK MONTH A YEARLY FEATURE

This year the annual Jewish Book Month in North America will commence next Friday, November 15th. The central theme, according to David Satok, chairman of the Jewish Book Committee of Toronto, is: The Literature of the Holocaust.

A series of three lectures will be held: in Hebrew, discussions will be sponsored by Keren Hatarbut and Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Saturday evening, November 23rd; Yiddish lecture will be co-sponsored with the Yiddish Culture Council, Sunday evening, November 24th, featuring Dr. I.M. Biderman of New York; English lecture, headed by Professor Israel Knox of New York University, will take place on Thursday evening, December 5th.

Prof. Israel Knox

Dr. I. M. Biderman

Itinerary is: Toronto Jewish Public Library will hold open house and president's reception on Sunday afternoon, November 17th, inaugurating Book Month and an exhibit of the literature of the holocaust; Joint Adult Education Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and associated organizations will sponsor a Workshop for Book Reviewers on Sunday, November 17th, with Robert Fulford, editor of Saturday Night who will deliver the keynote address, and Julius Hayman.

Special exhibits are being arranged by B'nai B'rith Women's Regional Council; special events are planned by the National Council of Jewish Women and the Labor Zionist Movement.

The Jewish Book Committee is under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, and associated organizations. The Toronto Jewish Book Committee is sponsored by: Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region; B'nai B'rith, Toronto Regional Council; Committee for Yiddish; Council of Brotherhoods, Toronto; Federated Zionist Organizations of Canada, Central Division; Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, Toronto; Jewish Public Library; Keren Hatarbut; National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Branch; Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship; Yiddish Culture Council; YM and YWHA.

RALLY BEHIND THE NEGEV DINNER

Eric Exton, Philip Granofsky and Charles Kent have been named associate chairmen of Toronto's 1968 Negev Dinner honoring Philip G. Givens, according to Leon E. Weinstein, chairman. Committee of volunteer workers are: Jacob Adler; Max Aiken; Stephen E. Berger; Leonard Blatt; William Crocker; Mrs. Arnold Finkler; Saul Goldstein; Mrs. William Gordon; Harry Gorman; Harry Guest; Howard Himel; Nathan Hurwich; Louis Lockshin; Albert Mandell; Morris Orful; Meyer Pollack; David Robbins; Samuel Shain house; Morris Sherkin; Victor Shields; Nathan Silver, Milton Snow; Mrs. I. Steinberg.

The dinner will be held on December 4th at the Royal York Hotel.

DINNER CHAIRMAN. - Leon E. Weinstein, Toronto industrialist, who has been appointed chairman of the 1968 Negev Dinner, according to Samuel Shainhouse, president of the Jewish National Fund Council of Toronto.

HISTADRUT A FLOP IN JERUSALEM

Tel Aviv (JCNS) The Histadrut Authority for Jerusalem, established to promote the transfer of enterprises to the reunited capital of Israel, has failed completely. Not one of its projects has been brought to fruition.

This admission was indirectly contained in a report the Authority submitted to the Histadrut Central Committee, which was not intended for publication.

There was no lack of projects. The Authority planned the building of a 150-bed hotel in the capital, but negotiations on the financing of this project led nowhere.

The Authority then submitted a plan for setting up an office building on the plot concerned, a part of which would be used by the Histadrut itself and the other part rented. There was no response to this.

A project to build a swimming pool at Ramat Rachel on the outskirts of Jerusalem was voted down by the assembly of the settlement. A housing project failed to raise any interest in the Central Committee. All other plans had a similar fate.

TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

This is the first of a series of advertisements concerning the Kashruth Program of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region

The following are the synagogues, organizations, institutions, restaurants and take-out services, whose food service is under the kashruth supervision and certification of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region:

SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

- Associated Hebrew Schools 3630 Bathurst St.
- Beth Am Synagogue 3100 Keele St., Downsview
- Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue 100 Elder St., Downsview
- Beth Radom Synagogue 18 Reiner Rd., Downsview
- Beth Sholom Synagogue 1445 Eglinton Ave. West
- Beth Torah Synagogue 47 Glenbrook Ave.
- B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview
- Borochov Centre 272 Codsell Ave., Downsview
- Clanton Park Synagogue Clanton Park and Lowesmoor, Downsview
- Hebrew Men of England Synagogue 4445 Bathurst St., Downsview
- Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue 470 Glencairn Ave.
- Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue 3600 Bathurst St.
- Shomrei Shabboth Synagogue 585 Glengrove Ave.
- YM-YWHA - Both Branches - 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale, 750 Spadina Ave.
- Zionist Organization 188 Marlee Ave.

NOTE:
Catering establishments at many of the other synagogues operate under the kashruth supervision of the Rabbis of the respective synagogues.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care - (Jewish Home for the Aged) 3560 Bathurst St., 789-5131

The New Mount Sinai Hospital (Patients desiring kosher meals must request same at the time of admission) 550 University Ave., 366-7361

NURSING AND REST HOME

Acme Nursing and Rest Home 140 Madison Ave., 925-9066

RESTAURANTS, DELICATESSENS AND TAKE-OUT CATERING SERVICES

Sova Restaurant 3457 Bathurst St., 789-2555

Strudel King Food Centre 3409 Bathurst St., 783-8883

Eppes Essen 3521 Bathurst St., 781-3856

M. Zuchter Catering Co. 3101 Bathurst St., Ste. 305 789-5397

Kol-Toov Delicatessen 3023 Bathurst St., 787-5321

AIRLINES KOSHER MEAL SERVICE

Kosher meal service is available to airline passengers on request, through an arrangement with the airlines and certain of the restaurants which are under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth. Such meals, however, must be ordered well in advance and there is no assurance that they will be available where meals are served after departure from other cities than Toronto.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

ADULT STUDY

A meeting of the Adult Study Group of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda was held last Sunday evening. Topic: The Changing Role of the Synagogue.

TALLIS AND TEFILIN GROUP

Congregation Beth Tefilah (London, Ont.) will start its Tallis and Tefilin Study Group this Sunday morning, sponsored by the Men's Club. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Karpol Bender, previously of Kingston. Topic: Yeshiva University and the North American Jewish Communities. Rabbi Abraham O. Mandelbaum is spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Tefilah.

RECEIVED AWARD

* Boruch Noy, former military governor and mayor of Acre, received the 1968 Shield of David Award at the presidents' ball and installation dinner of B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue. Phil Stone chaired the evening; Rabbi Albert Pappenheim was installing officer.

Brotherhood made presentations to Debbie Greengarten, daughter of Cantor and Mrs. David Greengarten, and Cyrel Troster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Troster, for their outstanding efforts on behalf of the youth programs in the synagogue. Special recognition was given by Brotherhood to Mr. and Mrs. Max Sandler, Mrs. Phil Solish, Syd Weiner, Max Wiser, Jack Gertzbein.

* Recently a symposium was held on the subject: The Ethics of Medical Transplants. Panelists: Dr. D.J. Macdonald, staff member, Toronto Western Hospital; Dr. Nachum Rabinovitch, Rabbi of Clanton Park Congregation. Discussants: Dr. Sol J. Goldstein; Rabbi Albert Pappenheim; Dr. Abe Rapoport; Bernard Rubin, co-chairman of Adult Education Committee, moderator.

* First breakfast meeting was held recently with Controller Margaret Campbell, Q.C., as guest speaker. Subject: Women's Role in Politics.

DELEGATES

Toronto delegates to the 37th annual General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, to be held November 14th through 17th in Atlanta, Ga., are: Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman; Abe Posluns; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Silver; D. Lou Harris; others.

CITY OF TORONTO

Notice Re: Refuse Collection

As Monday, November 11th, is a holiday, within the Civic Service, there will be no collection on this day.

Monday's collection will be made on Tuesday, and Tuesday's collection on Wednesday.

H. F. ATYEO, P. Eng.
Commissioner of Streets

For your wedding reception...

Cherry Heering first made in Copenhagen in 1818, is still being made in exactly the same way, in exactly the same place by the Heering family.

Cherry Heering is made from plump black Danish cherries. Its rich, dark cerise bouquet and flavor make it unique.

Cherry Heering is a liqueur whose cheerful cherry flavor ends a meal on just the right note. On ice or in tall drinks it is delectable. Poured over ice cream it makes a sensational dessert.

Cherry Heering is a Danish delight as popular as Danish pastry, as elegant as Danish furniture. Cherry Heering is Denmark's contribution to world friendship and international cheerfulness.

DO YOU KNOW

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IT WILL BE HIS PLEASURE TO HELP YOU PLAN YOUR HOME PARTIES

25th ANNUAL CONFERENCE
ISRAEL HISTADRUT CAMPAIGN

Sunday, November 17th, 1968, 9:00 A.M.

LABOUR ZIONIST CENTRE

12-14 Viewmount Ave. Toronto

Guest Speaker

Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, M.K.

of Israel

Registration and breakfast 9:00 A.M.

Installation luncheon 1:00 P.M.
$3.00 per person

ANNUAL BANQUET
YESHIVAH YESODEI HATORAH
RENOWNED JEWISH LEADER
RABBI P. TEITZ
Guest of Toronto Community

We have the pleasure to announce that Rabbi Pinchas M. Teitz of Elizabeth, New Jersey, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Banquet of Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah which will take place on Sunday evening, November 10, 1968 at the Beth Jacob Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Place, Downsview.

RABBI TEITZ is:

President, Agudas Harabonim-Orthodox Rabbinical Organization of United States and Canada.

Founder and Rosh Yeshiva of Yeshiva Mesifta, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Founder and head of the Bruria Seminary for Girls.

Broadcaster of Radio Gemara Lessons heard throughout the United States and Europe.

World leader whose special concern for SOVIET JEWRY has taken him to Russia on many occasions and has kept him in constant contact with representatives of Russian Jewry.

THIS WILL WITHOUT QUESTION BE ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ADDRESSES TO BE DELIVERED IN TORONTO THIS YEAR

Everyone is invited to attend.

(If you are unable to attend the dinner, you are welcome to come for the address at 8:30 p.m.)

MYSTIQUE OF DUTY FREE SHOPPING

If you're like most people, you view Duty Free Shopping with a certain amount of awe, a good measure of suspicion and a general feeling of confusion. You just can't help feel you're doing something bordering on lawlessness when you try to get an article Duty Free . . . right? Any second you expect whistles to blow and men to hustle you out of the airport into a big black van. After all, that Swiss watch you saw downtown selling for $120.00 is selling in the Duty Free Shop for $69.50! And there are up to 60% savings on French perfumes. What's it all about? Stolen goods? With savings like these, there must be something wrong... true? False!

In order to try to solve the apparent mystery surrounding Duty Free shopping, let's begin by examining just how and why the concept of Duty Free shopping arose in the first place.

Originally, wealthy people traveling to exotic countries sought the lowest possible prices; they paid the rates of the countries that made the goods they wanted. Slowly but surely, some countries started Free Zones for commercial and international trade reasons. These evolved at the time that customs duties and tariffs came into effect; it was here merchandise could be bought tax free. Later on, countries began to realize the importance of Duty Free shopping as an incentive to travel. This was especially true of countries in the Caribbean. It was realized that the influx of foreign money would create work, and since the tourist dollar goes into the pocket of the community and, from there, a large portion to the government, some governments began to see the value of pushing tourism through Duty Free shopping. But it was actually the merchant who was responsible for persuading the government to act in favor of Duty Free shopping. Duty Free shopping then is a universal and most important incentive to tourism; it is the greatest dollar earner in the tourist industry for many countries.

At the first world government tourist bureau meeting held in Rome in 1963, it was agreed that Duty Free shopping was one of the prime reasons for travel and that governments must liberalize it. It was spelled out that the concept of Duty Free shopping was in fact a courtesy that all countries owed to their visitors.

Elias Noustas, proprietor of Toronto International Airport's Duty Free shop, expressed it clearly when he said that he regarded Duty Free shopping as a kind of diplomatic privilege. He said that, as visitors to a foreign country we are all, in a sense, diplomats representing our home country. The country we visit extends to us the diplomatic privilege of Duty Free shopping. The prime objective of Toronto's Duty Free Shop, and of every other Duty Free Shop in the world, is to provide this service and courtesy to visitors.

A logical question to be raised is -- How can I as a Canadian citizen take advantage of my Duty Free Shop, or is the shop only of value to inbound travelers or those here for a short stay?

The answer is that the Canadian leaving Canada for a certain period of time does have the right to buy duty and tax free items. Many travelers think an article for sale in the Duty Free Shop could be purchased for less in New York, for example. This is definitely not the case. Imported watches, perfumes, pipes and jewelry sell at great savings over American prices.

Another point: when leaving the country on a vacation, you can stock up on your favorite brand of cigarettes and thus avoid having to hunt the city you're visiting for a store that possibly might sell that brand where you'd end up paying much higher prices, if you can find it.

How does the Duty Free Shop owner make his profit? He simply imports directly from the manufacturer in the foreign country, resells at an approximate retail price of said country and avoids the middleman completely.

It should be stated most emphatically at this point that the Canadian traveler leaving Canada can not purchase as much as he likes from the Duty Free Shop, then consider these articles as his personal property, bought in an ordinary shop at home. There are certain restrictions as to what and how much he can buy within certain time limits. There is no doubt, however, that the Canadian shopper has a great deal to gain by using the Duty Free Shop to buy gifts for people in other countries and to buy some articles for his own use while away. He always will save. However, Canadian residents purchasing goods in the Duty Free Shop with the intent of reimporting these articles in Canada are advised to check with Canada Customs as to their particular eligibility.

Here is a brief summary of what A Duty Free Shop can do for you: if you are going to the United States for less than 72 hours, you may take $10.00 or less of Duty Free merchandise for your own use or as a gift, once every month (this can include 300 cigarettes or 50 cigars and one quart of alcoholic beverages); if you are going for a period of 72 hours or more, you may take with you Duty Free merchandise as gifts to the value of $100.00 U.S., once every 6 months, including minors, providing the total value does not exceed $100.00 U.S. and you have not claimed this $100.00 gift exemption or any part of it within the last 6 months (one wine gallon of alcoholic beverages -- Toronto is unique in the world in not having this liquor service -- and 100 cigars may be included in this gift exemption of an adult nonresident; if you are going to the United Kingdom, you may take 400 cigarettes or 100 cigars or one lb. of tobacco plus -- 5 oz. of Perfume, 5 oz. of Toilet Water or Cologne. If you don't want to take perfume, you can take 10 oz. of toilet water, 1 bottle of liquor -- again sorry, Toronto is unique in the world in not having this liquor service -- plus $15.00 of miscellaneous gifts.

EVENTS HONORING BONDS LEADERS.--Recently Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women of Toronto honored Mrs. Max Kurtz at a tribute dinner at Eitz Chaim Synagogue: (left ro right, top photo) Mrs. Samuel Kaminker, dinner chairman; Mrs. Irving Sussman, chairman, Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, who made the presentation; Miss Rubenstein, granddaughter of the honoree; Steve Gaynor, guest speaker; Mrs. Kurtz; Mr. Max Kurtz.

Shown at another dinner honoring Lewis J.E. Moses at Torath Emeth Jewish Center are: (left to right, 2nd from top) Lewis J.E. Moses; Harry P. Botnick, synagogue president; Dr. Norman W. Shaul, who made the presentation; Frank Silverberg, Israel Bonds co-chairman; Rabbi Mordecai Ochs; Jack Friedman, Israel Bonds cochairman; Harry Korolnek, dinner chairman.

At the third dinner tendered by Eglinton Lodge, B'nai B'rih, honoring president Manny Swadron are seen: (left to right, 3rd from top) Morris Waxman, overall Israel Bonds chairman, Toronto B.B.; Manny Swadron; Joey Russell, guest artist; Mrs. Swadron; Mrs. Ben Hechter, wife of the first vice president of Eglinton.

Another occasion was a recently held cocktail reception hosted by Al Latner in honor of Harry Farber who was tendered a tribute dinner last Saturday by Upper Canada Lodge in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds. From left to right (bottom photo) are: (seated) George Goldlist; Arthur Weinstock; Morris Luftspring, Israel Bonds cochairman; (standing) Harry Frank, chairman, executive committee, State of Israel Bonds; Harry Farber, honoree; Morris Zimon, Israel Bonds cochairman; Dr. Arieh Plotkin, guest speaker; Al Latner, chairman, National Honorary Societies of Israel; Sam Handler, Upper Canada Lodge president; Al Green; Eddy Cogan.

Last Wednesday evening Dr. Norman W. Shaul hosted a reception at his home prior to the tribute dinner honoring Sandor Hoftsadter tendered by Clanton Park Congregation; guest speaker, Dr. Arieh Plotkin. On Wednesday, November 13th, Danny Rubenstein will host a reception at his home for Hofstadter; guestadter; guest speaker, Zvi Kolitz.

Nathan Arback will be honored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation on Saturday evening, November 16th. Guest speaker will be Theodore McKeldan, former Governor of Maryland; Nihal Fonseka of Ceylon will render the musical portion of the program.

ISRAEL WILL WELCOME PHANTOM JETS

Tel Aviv (JCNS) -- Indications from the United States that Washington has no intention of delaying the negotiations with Israel for the sale of 50 Phantom jet aircraft have been welcomed here.

The decision of the State Department to cut short the political bargaining and proceed to the technical details of the deal are seen as full acceptance of Israel's claim that, with Russian assistance the Egyptians are pushing ahead fast with their arms build-up.

Russian aircraft supplied to the Egyptian Air Force are superior to the Phantom jets according to the Egyptian War Ministry.

NEIGHBORLY.-Nick DiLorenzo (left) and his brother John (center), leaders of Toronto's Italian community, and in the construction industry, who are seen presenting a check for the purchase of Israel Bonds to Harry Farber as a demonstration of their warm support foe causes benefiting the progress of the State of Israel. Farber, a long time friend, was honored last Saturday night at a tribute dinner tender by Upper Canada Lodge in cooperation with Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

CITY OF TORONTO

"Lest We Forget"

CIVIC MEMORIAL SERVICES
Monday, November 11, 1968

The Corporation of the City of Toronto extends an invitation to ex-servicemen and citizens generally to attend a Memorial Service to be held in front of the Old City Hall at 11 o'clock a.m. sharp on Monday, November 11, 1968 in honour of the Glorious Memory of Brave Men and Women who heeding the call of duty and understanding the greatness of service, gave their lives for their country in the Great Wars 1914-18 and 1939-45.

DEPOSITING OF WREATHS ON THE CENOTAPH

Wreaths will be dedicated at 10:15 o'clock a.m. inside the Old City Hall, main entrance -- enter James Street Door.
Employers are urged respectfully to allow ex-service personnel in their employ to participate in the observance of this National Remembrance Day.

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GUEST IN TORONTO

Rabbi David Lifshitz, Rosh Yeshiva at Yeshiva University and former spiritual leader of Suwalk, Poland, will arrive in Toronto on Thursday, November 21st, on behalf of Ezras Torah, a philanthropic organization.

Ezras Torah is sponsored by the rabbinate of North America, headed by Rabbi Eliyahu Henkin. Leading laymen who will receive Rabbi Lifshitz and his delegation are planning a number of events to be held in honor of the guests.

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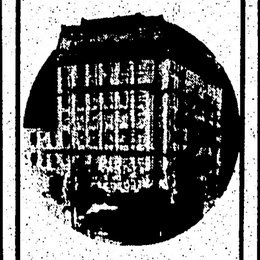
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The Dialogue

TASKS AHEAD

Ray D. Wolfe, Jewish community leader, last Thursday night candidly placed on the agenda a new concept of Christian-Jewish dialogue.

In a speech upon his acceptance of the Human Relations Award from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Mr. Wolfe attacked the lethargy of many, Christians and Jews, who refuse to wake up and face the problems of the times. The problems to be solved are too serious, Wolfe said, for us to continue the old games unless we become guilty of monstrous hypocrisy.

The Council, said Wolfe, is now coming to grips with problems infinitely more fundamental than teaching Christians and Jews how to know each other better.

We hope this appeal for a common effort by Jews and Christians against poverty and racism will inspire many of us towards true dedication to help solve the problems of our time, which are the problems of survival of the human race.

Toronto Yeshivot

YESODEI HATORAH

Toronto has become known in recent years as one of the most important centers of Jewish education on the North American continent. In our community we have day schools representing all expressions of Jewish opinion--from the orthodox to the secular. And it is remarkable that, despite difficulties encountered by those who build these schools, Jewish education flourishes.

The annual banquet this coming Sunday of Toronto's Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah will attract attention to this very orthodox educational institution erected by men and women in the community who refuse to compromise. They have succeeded in establishing here a Torah school which represents the educational tradition of the old yeshiva. Yet Yesodei Hatorah gives its students a full general education.

For many years the Jewish community of Toronto has followed the progress of this school with interest; it will continue to support this effort and similar initiatives that the Torah be never forgotten.

Letters to the Editor

JEWS IN RUSSIA AND WE

Dear Editor:

I am shocked and dismayed that Mr. M.J. Nurenberger, (Commentary of October 18th), considers demonstrations of solidarity with the Jews of the Soviet Union "ridiculous" and that he believes that such demonstrations should only take place before the Kremlin in Red Square. The gentleman cannot be serious. Even if we all had the time and the money to fly to Moscow (and were permitted entry into the country for this purpose), how long would such a demonstration last? The recent demonstration against Red military oppression in occupied Czechoslovakia, which involved, according to accounts, two Jews (including Mrs. Larissa Daniel, wife of imprisoned Yuri Daniel) lasted all of three minutes before they were set upon by GPU thugs ("They're all Jews!") and stuffed into cars, badly beaten up, and carted off to the local gaol. Like theirs, any demonstration by Canadian visitors, if it conceivably could be held, would not be reported to the Russian masses by the Communist news media (there are no others).

Those who are concerned with the fate of the Russian Jews deserve more respect from Mr. Nurenberger, who surely must realize Canadians can most effectively contribute to the amelioration of their lamentable condition by arousing public opinion in this country, by informing it, and by directing in the direction of governmental policy and action (in the United Nations, perhaps) aimed at the acquisition or the restoration of human, religious and cultural rights, not only of Jews, but of all citizens of the USSR. Granted that might seem futile in view of the kind of heartless government we are presently saddled with, yet the effort must be made, if we are to appease our nagging consciences. I am shocked that a respectable Jewish newspaper columnist and publicist could take such a cavalier attitude toward such demonstrations.

A year ago I had the pleasure to witness the Betar youth demonstration before the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, and it will remain one of the most moving experiences of my life. I was inspired by the devotion, the clear-headed grasp of the principle involved, and the healthy underlying charity which inspired those magnificent young people. Their demonstration comprised an Orthodox memorial service, held in the street itself, before the Embassy, commemorating all the Jewish victims of the Red terror, which was followed by a Simchat Torah celebration. I was proud to join in the dancing on that occasion, and can vouch for the shocked response of the Embassy personnel. All those who may have seen the CBC film footage covering the event (on MAN ALIVE) will know what I am talking about.

While I am on the subject, I should like to take issue with some ideas expressed on October 20th by Dr. Allen Pollack, at a meeting sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, which touched on matters not only of prudence and strategy, but of principle.

Dr. Pollack was somewhat slightly ill-served by the Telegram reporter, who reported that, in their treatment of the Jewish community, "The Soviet Union is going against the basic principles of Communism, said Dr. Pollack". I followed Dr. Pollack's remarks with close attention, and it would be more accurate to say that his references were to "Soviet aims" rather than principles. He was pointing out that Soviet treatment of the Jews does not conform to what might be expected if the Soviet Government were to apply literally the principles which it proclaims of equal treatment for all "nationalities" (which include entire nations as well as ethnic minorities). Here there is no real question of principle; one must remember that the Stalin Constitution is really an elaborate propaganda pamphlet, since the Soviet "constitution" is more or less a matter diktat and improvisation, a matter of pragmatic adaptation and arbitrary arrangement, according to the policies of the Communist Party at any given moment or time. Within this loose frame of reference, whole nations have been exterminated, regardless of proclaimed "aims" and printed words on paper.

My quarrel with Dr. Pollack lies in the contradiction which he espouses in his thesis that to indicate concern for the Jews of Russia, we must not oppose the dictatorship which is oppressing them, but seek to persuade their oppressors to live up to their professed aims enshrined in their official "nationalities" policy. Now this policy may make good public relations, but it is not the real "aim" of the Kremlin, and it has been abundantly clear for some years that this real policy is Russification, and that if affects all racial groups in the Soviet Union. Surely Dr. Pollack will not agree that for a Jew to sing a Russian folk song and to have the "right" to read Communist propaganda (much of it anti-Jewish) in the pages of the rare copy of Birobidjaner Stern constitutes the full measure of Jewish communal life lived freely and without oppressive restraint. No, the anti-Shemitic posture of the Communist class lies in the system itself, and in its goal of forcing all its subjects to become "Soviet" citizens, i.e. obedient, and docile automatons, living only for Big Brother and having no other gods before him.

In the pursuit of this goal, the Jewish people, like the Church, stand as an obstacle; like the Church, the Jewish community is endowed with historical loyalties which transcend the narrow, suffocating framework of Marxist mythology. The Stalinist ideal, the burden of so much absolutist propaganda, is not a free Jew in a free society, but a Jewish-speaking Jacobin at best, whose notion of "Jewishness" is restricted to purely ethnic considerations.

While it is impossible, ultimately, to understand the plight of the Russian Jews apart from the plight of all the subjects of the Socialist Camp, there are features of this oppression which are particularized in the case of the Jews. These need not be lost sight of. However, to imagine that the fascist system itself could become tolerant of normal religious and cultural life in the Jewish community is to fail to understand the system itself. You cannot entertain such illusions unless you accept (as Dr. Pollack appears to do) the perverted concepts and definitions of official Soviet authorities on what it means to be a Jew. In short, you cannot revolt against Stalinist persecution of the Jews without revolting against its ultimate cause: Communism.

Nor do I think anything is to be gained with wrangling within our own ranks re means, whether this course of action is to preferred to that strategy, etc. All strategies are necessary; there is no one magic way in which we can improve or correct this situation. To thus detain ourselves would be to imitate our own Government's inhuman and hypocritical attitude toward the Biafran tragedy, or its continuing indifference to genocide in Sudan. While we talk and wrangle, real, concrete Jewish persons are suffering. If we can live with that, we can live with anything.

WILLIAM de MAROIS

CRITICISM

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mr. Yaacov Vardi (The Canadian Jewish News, October 25th), I am sick of hearing former Israeli citizens criticizing our country. It was there when they needed it and now they have started looking for the rainbow somewhere else.

As a former Israeli, I don't think he has any right to criticize Israel. Now he has the chance to look for imperfections here.

First let him find out if the laws he mentions functioning so well in the United States were there when the U.S. was 21 years old, the same age as Israel is now; also did the citizens of the United States leave their country if they did not agree with the type of government there? They remained and tried to help. Where would the United States be if her citizens left, as Mr. Vardi did?

As the saying goes, Rome was not built in a day.

Toronto Mrs. M. Okrent

"There's probably a quite innocent explanation."

CAIRO AND JERUSALEM

by MOSHE RON CJN correspondent

Tel Aviv -- The hysterical atmosphere of war which was spread again by Cairo during the last weeks creates the danger of not being able to withdraw as in the period before the Six Day War. The past has proven many times that should the Arabs fall victim to ecstasy, demagogy and wild war propaganda, it would be hard for them to find the way back.

* * * *

Arab journalists from Beyrouth who are in Cairo compare the warmongering atmosphere to that was visible in June, 1967. Then the Soviet Union fostered this atmosphere though it opposed an outbreak of war. Today the Soviet Union hardly interferes at all, for which the Arabs are greatly encouraged.

The hysterical atmosphere in Egypt began a few weeks ago with the artillery duel over the Suez Canal. Then the Egyptian Government announced it will apply a new tactic and pass from defense to offence as the Egyptian army now is strong enough to clash with the Israeli army.

* * * *

At the conference of the only party in Egypt, the Socialist Arab Union, Nasser has delivered a war speech like that of May, 1967: he declared he does not believe anymore in a political solution of the Near East conflict. He boasted about the strength of his army and declared, what has been taken by force will be redeemed by force because this is Egypt's holy obligation. Nasser was interested because the conference dealt with the war situation, not with other delicate matters.

The conference decided that the Minister of War has the right to mobilize reserves and to cooperate with other Arab armies. Nasser induced the chief editor of El Ahram, Dr. Heikal, to write that a new war between Israel and the Arabs is unavoidable. The spokesman of the Egyptian Government, Hassal E-Zayeed, declared if Israel fires one single shot on the Egyptian positions across the Canal, Egypt will retaliate with its entire artillery.

It is generally assumed that Cairo spread this warmongering before the U.N. session in order to prove to the big nations that there is a danger of a new war in the Middle East. Such a campaign could enlarge the pressure on these nations to force Israel to a withdrawal from the occupied territories after hearing the report of Dr. Gunnar Jarring.

The warmongering atmosphere should enhance, of course, the prestige of President Nasser which is declining. Also his illness, which forced him to go to the Soviet Union for treatment, deteriorated his position.

Egypt also wishes to prove to the Arab states that they can rely on Cairo in the conflict with Israel in spite of the military defeat in June, 1967.

Considered too must be the recent conference of Arab Foreign Ministers in Cairo in which Jordan complained that it must bear alone the consequences of the terror activities against Israel whereas the other Arab states keep aloof. With the last military action on the Suez Canal, Cairo wanted to prove to the Arab states that Jordan was not right.

The opposition in Egypt against Nasser has risen again. But who, in such "historical and hot days", on the eve of a new war against Israel, will dare form an opposition? The whole nation must stand united behind its leader, Abdul Nasser.

The Egyptian Government has decided to keep the universities closed so that the students do not have the opportunity to stage demonstrations. The intelligentsia and left circles in Egypt are criticizing Nasser because he approved the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. The offices of the Egyptian army show signs of nervousness for eighteen months after the Six Day War Israeli soldiers still hold the eastern shore of the Suez Canal.

They demand from Nasser a chance for their rehabilitation. They are sure that this time the Soviet Union will give them active assistance.

* * * *

In May and June of 1967 there also was a warmongering atmosphere in Cairo. Field Marshal Amer had demanded war against Israel. After the defeat, Amer found a tragic death. Now Nasser tries to create a war atmosphere in order to soothe the Egyptians.

The Soviet Union is satisfied by this development. In June, 1967, it tried to refrain Nasser and his generals from starting a new war. Now it hopes that the war atmosphere will deflect the negative reaction in the world as to the invasion of Czechoslovakia to a new zone.

It is generally assumed that the Soviet Union does not wish to kindle a new war between Israel and the Arabs because it knows that in spite of the big rearmament the Arab countries are not yet ready for war. Perhaps in two years, but Nasser should learn a lesson from June, 1967. When he started the war campaign he demanded the retreat of the U.N. observers and could not retreat his war declarations.

* * * *

Israel has kept calm during the Egyptian war campaign. Premier Levi Eshkol warned the Arab neighbors, especially Egypt, that if they start a new war they will be

Cont. on page 8

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Peter Young, THE ISRAELI CAMPAIGN 1967, William Kimber (London)

By Dr. A. Ages

If Abdel Gamal Nasser believes that Israel's stunning victory in the 1967 June war was a fluke he ought to read Peter Young's important treatise on that conflict. The author is the head of the Military History department at England's celebrated Sandhurst and one-time regimental commander of a Jordanian Legionnaire unit.

His book is an attempt to assess the causes of the Six-Day-War, and the major battles which occured during the conflict. He does this with the kind of professional detachment one has come to expect from English soldiers.

From his experience as an officer in the Jordanian army from 1953 to 1956 he brings some keen and perceptive insights into the events which led up to the confrontation as well as the actual conduct of the combats on both sides. He says for example that Nasser must have been thrown like a man "whose Judo opponent suddenly falls over backward," when U Thant acquiesced in his demand for the removal of the U.N. force in Sinai. "No Arab would expect acquiescence," argues Young, "except as a consequence of fairly prolonged bargaining - not less than a fortnight." (p. 77) Thus U. Thant's precipitous move is seen as a major factor in the intensification of the conflict.

Young deals in detail with the technical accomplishments of Israel's air force, reporting among other things, the macabre rumour than two Israeli pilots were crucified by their Syrian captors. He praises the ingenuity of Hod's group in perfecting the "dibber" bomb, an explosive used with such telling success on the air fields of the Arab nations. Writing with a kind of breezy quality, Young intersperses his narrative with considerable comic irony especially when he is discussing the quality of the Arab combattants. Thus in a section treating the shooting down of a lone Lebanese Hunter airplane by the Israelis, he makes the observation that the Lebanese were indeed fortunate that Israel did not construe this as an act of war.

The same levity is present in the middle portion of his book where Young examines the performance of Israel's army. Some of the battle plans implemented by Israel's officer corps, he observes, would have produced strokes in the professors at Sandhurst, had they been presented in a classroom situation. But it was precisely this unorthodox planning which completely mezmerized the Egyptian soldiers. One officer serving in the latter group explained his catastrophic losses by asserting that the Israelis did not fight according to the book!

As an expert on military matters Young departs from some very commonly held ideas on the nature of the Arab defeat. He does not, for example, agree that the Arabs learned nothing from Moshe Dayan's DIARY OF THE SINAI CAMPAIGN. Indeed he argues that Arab defensive positions were arrayed specifically to forestall the kind of attack carried out in 1956 and that the Israeli success in 1967 was accomplished by employing a strategy which was basically different from the 1956 campaign.

Despite the lavish praise which he confers on ZAHAL, Young exceeds his role as a military historian, when he compares Israel's BLITZKRIEG to the German invasion of Poland (although he never uses the term Nazi) without distinguishing the humanity of Israel's cause and the barbarity of Germany's. Despite this unfortunate comparison Young's THE ISRAELI CAMPAIGN, 1967 is well worth reading.

KEEP SMILING

SMART

Neighbor over back fence: I never try to make Marty do anything he doesn't want to do. I just try to make the alternative as unpleasant as possible.

INEVITABLE

Someone once said: Maybe death and taxes are inevitable, but death doesn't get worse every time Parliament meets.

TELLTALE MARKS

Said Sidney, "When I die, I want to be cremated."

Replied his wife Sadie, "That would be just like you, to go away and leave ashes lying all over the house."

NET RESULT

Larry: "She treated me badly."

Harry: "She treated me worse."

Larry: "Impossible! She jilted me."

Harry: "She married me."

REMEDY

Sally was reading about birth and death statistics. Suddenly she turned to a man near her and said,

"Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," he answered. "Have you tried toothpaste?"

ONE OR THE OTHER

Uncle Morris! Shirley ate a poison mushroom!"

"I'm busy, Sheldon."

"Uncle Morris! Now Shirley's fallen in the river! She's drowning."

"The mushroom would have gotten her anyway."

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

* ON WHAT PRINCIPLE WAS THE TORAH (THE FIVE BOOKS OF MOSES) DIVIDED INTO WEEKLY PORTIONS? WHO MADE THE DIVISIONS? WHY DOES THIS DIVISION NOT ALWAYS CORRESPOND WITH THE DIVISION INTO CHAPTERS, SO THAT SOME PORTIONS START WITH VERSE 2 OF A CHAPTER?

* In Talmudic times the Palestinian practice was to read the Torah in a triennial cycle. For this purpose the Torah was divided into 153, 155 or 167 portions and some of these can still be detected by the spaces in the written scroll to denote pauses. In Babylon, on the other hand, the practice was to adopt an annual cycle (Megilla 29b) and this became virtually the universal Jewish practice. For this purpose the Torah was divided into 54 portions (sidrot) one to be read each Sabbath. Sometimes two sidrot are read on a single Sabbath to complete the whole cycle in one year.

The division into sidrot is according to theme, e.g., the first sidra deals with human history up to Noah, the second with Noah and his descendants to Abraham and so on. Each sidra is further subdivided into seven smaller portions (parashot) one for each of the seven persons called to the Torah. These divisions are not uniform. There are frequent differences, for instance, between the Sephardi and Ashkenazi rites.

The division into chapters and verses in printed Bibles is not Jewish at all. These chapter divisions do not appear in Jewish manuscripts before the fourteenth century and the numbering of verses dates from the sixteenth century. Jews adopted these divisions in order to facilitate reference to the Bible in their disputations with Christians. Many of the divisions are artificial and some even have a marked histological tendency, e.g., the severance of Genesis Chapter 2: 1-4 (the account of the Sabbath) from the rest of the creation narrative and the beginning of Chapter 3 with "the serpent" because of the Christian doctrine of the Fall of Man. A number of Jewish scholars in the last century thought this scandalous and tried to do something about it but without success.

* * * *

* I AM VERY WORRIED, AS MY SON INTENDS TO MARRY A GIRL WHOSE FIRST NAME IS THE SAME AS MINE. I HAVE BEEN TOLD THIS IS FORBIDDEN.

* Many superstitions have grown up arising from medieval preoccupation with the assumed havoc caused by the "evil eye". These should be ignored by any truly religious person. The late Rabbi M. Lazarus, a Dayan of the London Beth Din, waged a lifelong battle against the tyranny of the "evil eye". If in his hearing someone answered the conventional enquiry after his well-being by the customary kein ein horre ("no evil eye"), the usually mild-mannered Rabbi would flare up. "Say, 'thank God'", he would cry. "Are you suggesting the evil eye is more powerful than He?"

* * * *

* I UNDERSTAND THAT IN A JEWISH MARRIAGE CEREMONY THE BRIDEGROOM MUST GIVE THE BRIDE AN OBJECT HE OWNS. DOES THIS MEAN THAT A MARRIAGE PERFORMED WITH A RING BOUGHT ON HIRE-PURCHASE IS INVALID?

* It is correct that the marriage is only valid if the ring belongs to the bridegroom. In the case of a ring bought on hire purchase the groom should ensure that by the terms of the agreement the ring becomes his right away, the money he owes being a debt to the hire purchase firm, and does not remain the firm's property until his payments are completed.

* CAN PYREX DISHES BE USED FOR MILK AND MEAT INTERCHANGEABLY?

* The principle is that absorbent vessels must be koshered before they can be used from milk to meat and vice versa. Some rabbis hold that since Pyrex is non-absorbent, dishes made from it can be used for milk and meat interchangeably, provided, of course, that they are thoroughly rinsed between each usage.

Sermon For The Week

VA'YERA

There is a story about Rabbi Shalom Beer (the former Lubavitcher Rebbe's father, of blessed memory; 1861-1920) when he was a small child that is relevant to this week's sedra. When he was four or five years of age he had an audience with his grandfather, Rabbi Menachem Mendel, known as the Zemach Zedek (1789-1866) for a blessing on the occasion of his birthday. As he entered his grandfather's chamber he was weeping and his grandfather asked him why he was crying. Shalom Beer replied that it says in Chumash that God showed himself to Abraham, but God never showed Himself to him and therefore he was crying. The Zemach Zedek answered that it was proper that God reveal Himself to a Jew who at the age of ninety-nine decided to circumcise himself.

There is a profound lesson in this seemingly simple story that underscores an important teaching of this week's sedra. The lesson is that any Jew, even a child (and one can be a child spiritually, though physically advanced in years) can demand with serious intention that God show Himself to him. Furthermore, he can demand this with depth and feeling even to the point of tears. He can even ask that God show Himself in the same way He showed Himself to Abraham.

It is important to note that God thus showed Himself to Abraham only after he was circumcised. The difference in Abraham before and after circumcision can be understood by the change that Abraham's name underwent at that time. Previous to circumcision he was called Abram while afterwards God added an "h" to his name. The "h" in Hebrew is also a sign for the number five, and the adding of the "h" symbolized that Abraham then gained control over his five senses and utilized them solely in the service of God (see Nedarim 32b). Up to the age of ninety-nine Abraham had control over only those functions that a man can rule by nature i.e., his thought, speech and actions, and during the course of his ninety-nine years, Abraham was able to purify them from all connection with evil and devote them to the fulfilling of God's Will. After he had perfected himself on this level, then God appeared to him at the age of ninety-nine and gave him control of the five senses over which a man by nature ordinarily has no control -- God added an "h" to his name. Though this is a level of righteousness attained only by tzadikim, nonetheless every Jew, even a child, can ask of God that He reveal Himself to him the way that He reveals Himself to a tzadik.

However, from the answer of the Zemack Zedek a qualification must be made. The kind of revelation involved is dependent upon the act of circumcision. True, every Jew can ask of God the kind of revelation that Abraham enjoyed, but first he must "circumcise" himself. "Circumcision" here means that personal desires, pleasures, and motivations are severed from the Jew leaving a personality devoted entirely to God. One may live a good life and even a religious life, but as long as this is external and represents no deeper internal commitment and sacrifice one has not realized "circumcision" within himself -- he has not yet circumcised "the foreskin of his heart". Only when one has done this, has one a right to ask God's appearance into his own life. One might not attain that level of being able to sanctify even the five senses in the service of God as Abraham attained, but every Jew can begin with those powers over which he has control by nature -- his thought, speech and actions. An unqualified devotion of these powers to God gives even a small child the right to find God in his daily life.

Adapted from the Hebrew original of Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, by Prof. Irving Block of Midwestern University.

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* Residents of Jerusalem were entertained recently by the parade of a Junior Girl Irish Pipers from London. Earlier forty members of the band piped at the wedding of an English couple at Kafr Kanna in Galilee and paraded along Netanya promenade.

* The first known original play in Hebrew, a comedy written by Jehuda Sommo in Mantua in the last half of the sixteenth century, had its first known state performance in the Haifa Theater last week. The play, Taalulei Nissuin (the Comedy of Betrothal), is complete with greed, rape, guile and happy ending. The manuscript was discovered in 1936 in the archives of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York by Prof. Haim Schirmann, now of the Hebrew University. It was published in 1946.

It has been rewritten in modern Hebrew and adapted to modern stage needs by Yosef Mille, theater director. Music is by Frank Pelleg and stage settings by Ariyeh Navon.

The Haifa Theater has been invited to stage the play at the next Venice Theater Festival. After the Haifa premiere, it is slated to be shown in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

* Four sculptures of women, believed to date back to the seventh or eighth century C.E., have been found at Jebel al-Qalaa in Amman, the Jordanian Antiquities Directorate announced.

The life-sized busts are of a pinkish limestone, with flowing hair. A collar is carved around the neck and earrings are cut under the ears.

The directorate said that the busts appeared to be influenced by Phoenician, Greek and possibly Egyptian art.

* Making a last minute flight from surgery, Sammy Davis Jr. has cancelled the minor operation on his throat to remove the nodules that are common with singers and politicians.

In London Sammy intended to enter the hospital as soon as possible; back in the States, he has had a change of mind.

* Only a week before Laurence Harvey married Joan Cohn, he dined with his long time sweetheart, Pauline Stone.

* Cary Grant's look of relaxation comes from the knowledge that he can see his daughter every day in Hollywood. Most of the day he's seen sun bathing outside his bungalow on the Universal lot.

* Darryl F. Zanuck, president of 20th Century-Fox, received the human relations award of the Anti-Defamation League's motion picture and amusement division at a luncheon last week. Dore Schary, national chairman of the League, spoke for the organization which is seeking $6,193,000 to support a program of civil rights and community relations research and education.

* Nothing like the real thing for film moguls! Recently hundreds of people in an area of Long Island (New York) were watching a blaze. Residents knew it was the climactic scene of an Elia Kazan movie.

The structure has been a mystery in recent months to passing motorists and sailors who could see it at the foot of a bay. The sprawling 19th-century house fell before wreckers in the summer, then reappeared a couple of weeks later.

The reconstruction was the work of expert craftsmen from Warner Brothers-Seven Arts assigned to production of The Arrangement, starring Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway and Deborah Kerr. Kazan, who wrote the best selling novel of the same name and is producing and directing the film, commanded the fiery destruction on that Friday night.

Though it presented a facade of faded grandeur with broad verandas and a cupola towering above one end, it was not a complete house.

Fires were started in rooms across the front of the house and butane gas flowed through pipes into the building turning it into an inferno. After a time, the Fire Department went to work.

The old house was built in 1840, had been added to over the years and had been in one family for 100 years. It had 28 rooms, which made it a problem to maintain. It was sold last November.

The facade of the house is reproduced on the Warner's lot where Kirk Douglas will be filmed escaping from the fire.

Michael Stoddard and Jill Choder play the twins Sebastian and Viola in the hit musical "Your Own Thing" at Toronto's Playhouse Theater. Show opened last June and is the first to run through the summer in Toronto. This is its final week.

CHILDREN'S HOME TO BENEFIT — The Earlscourt Children's Home, which will be the beneficiary of all proceeds from the fifteenth annual Toronto Antique Show sponsored by the Wimodausis Club of Toronto at O'Keefe Center, from Tuesday, November 12th, through Friday, November 15th.

Toronto after dark

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

Lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan operas will have the opportunity to hear their favorites when the world famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company comes to O'Keefe Center for one week, Tuesday, November 19th, through Sunday, the 24th. Presented will be: HMS Pinafore; Iolanthe; Patience; Pirates of Penzance; The Mikado.

SALUTE TO CANADIAN WRITERS

Opening night of Mavor Moore's Sunshine Town, Monday, November 11th, at the Royal Alexandra Theater, has been taken over by the New Play Society as a salute to Canadian writers, performers and publishers. The Society produced the first state version of the musical in 1955 and its engagements in Montreal, London and Toronto made it the first Canadian musical ever to tour.

Sunshine Town stars Dean Regan, Bill Cole, Anne Linden, Dorothy Hosie, George Murray and Peter Mews. It will run for two weeks, until November 23rd.

YIDDISH EVENING

Hut A Yid A Landele, a revue of Israeli humor and song in Yiddish, will be presented tonight at Massey Hall, starring S. Dzigan, Israel's foremost master of humor and satire. Featured are Mina Bern, Lili Lilliana, Schmulik Goldstein, David Rogow.

FUNNY, FUNNY

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, the smash Broadway musical comedy that starred Zero Mostel, will be presnted Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21st through 23rd, at Ryerson Theater. The musical is being presented by the Ryerson Opera Workshop which produced the successful play last year, The Wizard of Oz. Director is J.R. McAllister; set designer, Jean Dalgleish. Heading the cast is Wayne Fenske, with Don Jones, Mike Holmes, Ruth Boughner, Peter Fahlgren.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Comings and Goings continue at The Studio, Toronto's mini-experimental theater, throughout the weekend. Ernest J. Schwarz, artistic director of The Studio Lab Theater Foundation, currently is rehearsing Tests, by Paul Ableman, which opens in the middle of the month.

TO BENEFIT HOME

Toronto's fifteenth annual Antique Show, sponsored by the Wimodausis Club, will turn all proceeds over to the Earlscourt Children's Home. The popular exhibition will be held from next Tuesday through Friday throughout the lobby at O'Keefe Center. Its special attractions, treasure mart, snack bar and dining area attract each year an average of 10,000 persons.

RED RIDING HOOD

Kids will be chilled and thrilled this weekend when they see Red Riding Hood at The Colonnade. But it will not be too scary the way Susan Rubes has put it together -- a tame, lovable musical. Kenneth Wicks plays Harry the Hound Dog.

SEASON STARTED

Toronto Workshop Productions has launched its current season this week by presenting Gunter Grass' Flood at the TWP Theater. The play continues through December 8th when this farce about man's survival of catastrophe is followed by another world premiere, Che Guevara.

ART SCENE '69

This Sunday night will open Art Scene '69, a gala preview of art exhibits which will be on display at 3630 Bathurst Street for an entire week. The event is a yearly project of the Parents' Association of the Toronto Hebrew Day Schools.

YOUNG CONDUCTOR BEGAN LATE

Until he was eight years old, Eliahu Inbal, the 31-year-old Israeli conductor and protege of Leonard Bernstein, never heard any music other than that of the synagogue.

"It was simply that we didn't have a radio," Inbal says. "Very few Israelis did at that time. And I came from a very Orthodox family. So liturgical music was the only music I knew . . . and it helped develop my musical capacity."

The first professional musician in his family, Inbal made his initial contact as an instrumentalist with Western music when -- at the age of eight -- he built himself a strange instrument (a cross between a violin and a guitar) out of all the bits of wood and electrical wires he could lay his hands on. The instrument actually worked, and his parents, greatly impressed, took him for an audition to the Academy of Music in Jerusalem, where he was awarded a scholarship to study the violin.

POPULAR SINGER

Mel Torme performs in the Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel for another week. Torme, swinging vocal proponent of the popular jazz idiom, was born in Chicago and was a professional entertainer at the age of four.

His hobbies are composing when he sings and singing when he composes.

A FUNNY THING happened on the way to the forum

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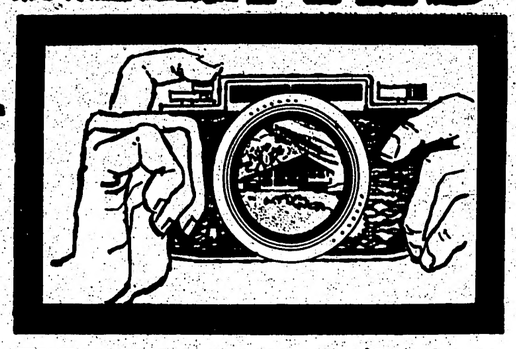

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COHEN, EVELYN L. - On Oct. 31st, late of 245 St. Clair Ave. West.

GINSBERG, ROSE - On Oct. 29th, late of 25 Cedarcroft Blvd.

GOTLIB, MORRIS - On Sept. 3rd, late of 32 Fraserwood Ave.

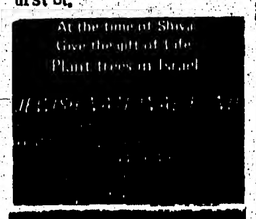
HURWITZ, MORRIS - On Oct. 31st, late of 130 Old Forest Hill Rd.

KLEIN, JACOB - On Oct. 28th, late of 28 Lola Ave.

POSLUNS, JOSEPH - On Oct. 31st, late of 284 Forest Hill Rd.

ROHER, SIMON - On Sept. 2nd, late of 2601 Bathurst St.

STEINBOK, JACOB - On Oct. 29th, late of 5950 Bathurst St.



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A Jewish woman wishes to meet single men and women in their 40's and 50's who are interested in forming a book review group, Sunday evenings. Reply box number 3384, The Canadian Jewish News, 3433 Bathurst St., Toronto 19.

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BERCOVITCH, DR. LYON - On Oct. 29th, late of Montreal.

BERNSTEIN, MORRIS - On Oct. 25th, late of 1750 Boudrias, St. Laurent.

CLIMAN, LOUIS - On Oct. 26th, late of 5550 Trent Ave., Cote St. Luc.

ETTENBERG, ROLLA - On Oct. 29th, late of Montreal.

FELLER, SOLOMON - On Oct. 29th, late of 7925 Kingsley Rd., Cote St. Luc.

FRIEND, GERTIE - On Oct. 28th, late of 4850 Plamondon.

GITTEESON, LEONARD - On Oct. 21st, late of Montreal.

HARRIS, ADA - On Oct. 25th, late of 4855 MacKenzie.

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Can youth find common ground?

by Ya'acov Ardon

Reporter looking back on the recent world youth assembly at Haifa, sees a vast gap between socially-conscious Western youth and young people from developing countries, facing problems of survival.

Haifa -- The world youth assembly last month at the International Youth City here, deserves attention if only because it was the first event of this kind ever held.

International youth meetings have been held for perhaps a hundred years, but they have always been devoted to a specific kind of youth -- scouts, Catholic, socialist, Communist youth, students and others. The Haifa meeting was the first time that young people attended an international assembly simply because they are young and as such have -- or are believed to have -- common interests and something to learn from one another.

The International Youth City is the brainchild of Zvi Propes, a senior official in the Ministry of Tourism. When he set out two years ago to translate his idea into practice, he couldn't have anticipated the significance that the student revolt would give the project.

The theme of the assembly -- "Youth in the world of today and tomorrow: challenges and responsibilities" -- was chosen a long time ago. It has since acquired a compelling urgency. "Ideologies are armed ideas", Italian writer Ignazio Silone once said. History warns that the ideas of the young generation, even if not always lucid and coherent, should be watched.

The 240 delegates -- ages 17-26, from 47 countries -- lived, ate, argued and listened in plenary sessions and in committees for ten days. Among them was an Israeli delegation of 30. They spent another 13 days seeing Israel, meeting President Shazar and other officials, visiting kibbutzim, climbing Masada and enjoying the sea.

ELDERS BOW OUT

The framework, the youth city and its facilities, the assembly arrangements and the program were unavoidably prepared by older people who are experts in this field, from UNESCO to the Ministry of Education. At the opening session, there were two well-known speakers: in Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, of Harvard, the noted economist and author, and television producer David Suskind. When that session was over, the older people bowed out and left the young to themselves.

They took advantage of the freedom they were given. First, they elected a formal leader: Salem Omar, a Moslem boy from Gambia. As time went on, they elected a president, and most of the votes went to Mehir Bose, a 21-year-old mathematics student from Bombay. They also elected five councillors and five consultants, changed the program here and there -- but on the whole they stuck to the framework and the subjects.

When the assembly was over, newsmen asked the leaders what had struck them most. Mehir Bose said he had met European youth for the first time, had observed the reactions of different people with different backgrounds, had been impressed by the egalitarian character of Israel society and by the informality of the people. He and others from the Orient had been astonished by the sexual permissiveness of European youth.

Amos Baryamujura, 26, of Uganda, a social worker and a Government official, felt that he had little of concrete value to take home. The problems of developing countries had not been gone into as he thought they deserved. Hellmut Sieglerschmid, a law student from Berlin, said he had been impressed by two places: Jerusalem and Masada. He and his fellow delegates had first been repelled by the patriotism of Israel society ("In Germany students are not patriotic any more"), but had gradually come to admire its achievements. If one compared the know-how Germany possessed and the volume of Marshall Plan aid it had received, Israel had in comparison done better, he said. He rejected the views of the Uganda delegate that more time should have been given to the problems of developing countries. "We are against discussions of local matters, and we are against delegates who are Government officials and have fixed opinions. This is not our conception of independence and such delegates should not be admitted."

This clash of views at a brief conference only scratched the surface of a staggering problem. The delegates debated in English, French and Spanish, with the aid of simultaneous translations (an expensive procedure). But did they -- can they -- have a common language? Is there a common ground for youth from African countries, where illiteracy and unemployment may be the most burning problems, and that of the affluent societies of the West? "What do we know of the problems of the developing countries which the young people there do not understand much better? What can we do about them that would make any real difference?" the Westerners asked.

But if the growing pains of Uganda are a "local problem", as the young Berlin law student complained, those of the student revolt in the advanced countries are also "local problems". There are most people, more youth in the backward parts of the world than in the advanced countries, although the delegates of the latter may be the more articulate and dominating participants at a world assembly. What happened is that young people of civilizations belonging to different historic periods happened to meet in the year 1968 -- and that the meeting in space and time was the only thing they had in common. Young men from the West, concerned with social values and attitudes, with problems that arise after basic needs of earning a living, of housing, education and culture have been met, have an outlook of our time and its challenges that differ vastly from those in countries in which the bulk of the population if undernourished or even starving, ill-housed and illiterate. Delegates from these underprivileged areas can listen to the Western students in revolt only with incomprehension and amazement. No simultaneous translation can bridge the gap.

NEW APPOINTEE.-David Marks, who has been appointed campaign director of the United Jewish Appeal, as has been announced by Stephen Berger, chairman, UJA of Toronto.

SYRIANS DIG ON GOLAN HEIGHTS

Haifa, (JCNS) Syria has started construction of new defences along the ceasefire line on the Golan Heights.

Observers from the Israeli side of the border say that the new defences will be similar to those the Israelis conquered during the Six-Day War and which have now been destroyed.

Fortifications, including bunkers, reinforced positions and communications trenches are being built along the entire line, with special emphasis on the defence of the road leading to Damascus. There, bunkers with heavy concrete roofs are being constructed. Another point singled out for extra reinforcement is the Druse Mountain in the south of the Golan Heights.

The Syrians are suspicious of Israel's intentions in the region, which is inhabited by Druse. Damascus believes that Israel wants to create an independent Druse State to serve as a buffer between Israel and Syria.

The Golan defence line was built by the French and deepened and strengthened by the Russian experts in the three years preceding the June war. The new line is being built under Russian supervision.

IN TORONTO TO ADDRESS AFFAIRS.-Brig. Gen. Aviram, one of Israel's foremost military heroes who commanded the armored brigade which was the first Israeli unit to reach the east bank of the Suez Canal during the Six Day War, who will be in Toronto next Saturday and Sunday, November 16th and 17th, to address several events on behalf of the 1968 State of Israel Bonds Campaign.

On Saturday evening he will speak at the home of Jack I. Hauer, honoree of Yorkdale Lodge, B.B., who will be tendered a tribute dinner in December; on Sunday evening he will address guests at the ORT candlelight supper on the occasion of the tribute dinner for ORT Centennial Award recipients Mesdames A.B. Bennett, Henry Kingstone, Harry Rosen.

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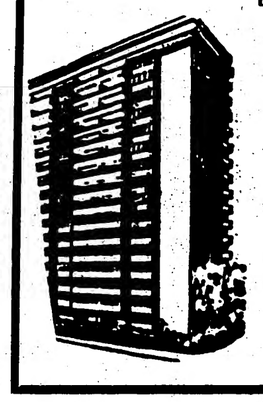

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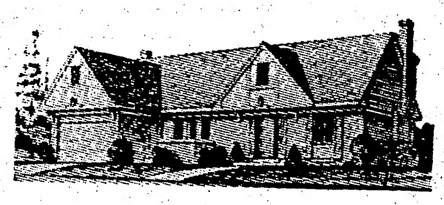

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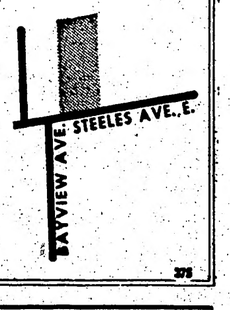

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ISRAEL ALSO HAS CHARM

By Sadie Levine

(Copyright, JCNS)

Mrs. LEAH FLETCHER has been trying for the past twelve years to make ladies and gentlemen out of Israelis.

She has a kind of charm school in Tel Aviv. She teaches them etiquette, table manners, deportment, courtesy ... with some success, it seems.

You might say "more's the pity"; that every nation is entitled to its characteristic, and that the rough diamond one is Israel's.

You might even say the Israelis are the politest people on earth. Please and thank you, for instance, are the most reiterated words in their language. They wish you peace on meeting and on parting. They fall over their feet to entertain you. They will give up their precious ticket for the subscription concerts to let you in, then stand in a queue for hours to get another for themselves.

If you ask them if they like your new hat they'll tell you it's terrible if it's terrible.

What more could you want?

Good manners, says Mrs. Fletcher. They should be less noisy, more discreet, more reserved, and (she said it, not I) they should be more humble.

And the women could be more feminine. In the early days the pioneer women had no time for titivation, nor any interest in it. Nowadays, army life doesn't help, says Mrs. Fletcher. (So are those pictures of sexy female majors just propaganda?)

Israelis have a wonderful inner grace, she finds, but no outward show of manners. Self-assurance is all very well in Israel, but when away from home the chevra-man should pipe down.

Mrs. Fletcher is an ex-athlete (1934 Olympics javelin-thrower and 800-metres runner for Palestine). So she also teaches gymnastics, posture correction ... and how to curtsey to the queen.

Israelis are taking her to heart. She lectures to kibutzim at Wizo centre and Ort schools. Israeli beauty queens are her pupils.

She also lectures to the army, she told me.

I couldn't help recalling that picture of the victorious commander, sitting among his men, unshaven, collarless and sweating.

With a little less spit and a little more polish, would the sabra (prickly pear) derivation ... rough outside, fine inside ... have been the unique contribution it proved to be in winning that war?

HUMAN RELATIONS

THE TOO-BRIGHT YOUNGSTER

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: Ever since we moved here from another state eight years ago, my daughter, then 7, has had difficulty relating to youngsters her own age.

She is very bright, and so has always been considered "different," rejected and made fun of by other children. She is not shy, but is very outspoken. She relates well to teachers, and gets excellent grades.

My husband and I decided last year that she needed therapy. She went willingly. But from being most cooperative all her life, she now has become rebellious and resentful, though we are trying hard to accept this. Also, from being an "A" student, she got her first "C" last year. Her social life seems worse than ever.

We are in a terrible dilemma. Is she getting the proper professional help, or should we get someone else? She seems anxious to continue with him.

ANSWER: By the age of 7, a child has already gone through enough separation experiences not to be thrown too much by a geographic dislocation, especially after only one year of school in the old town.

Your daughter may consider herself a failure because her superior abilities did not give her standing with her peers. She may have wanted to be treated as somebody different and special by youngsters her own age.

She, herself, may have evoked this reaction by acting in a superior and dominating fashion, which her classmates would not tolerate. In getting her first "C" in school, she may be testing the relationship she has with her teachers.

Also, being on an equal academic level, even though a lower one than is usual for her, may make her more acceptable to her peers.

It is also to the good that you finally offered to help, and most of all that your daughter did not see it as an affront, and accepted it. For a person to make progress in therapy, she must have a good relationship with her therapist, whom she trusts and responds to.

However, you cannot expect one year of therapy to undo all the problems of the early years and bring a miraculous cure.

* * *

IT MAY WELL BE THIS ATTITUDE of high expectations of your daughter that contributed to her problems. To change the therapist, will whom she has established a rapport and whom she likes and trusts, would be to designate her as a failure, and to bring about another emotional separation and rejection of her wishes, which may be the core of her problem.

It is normal, while peeling off the layers in therapy, in order to get to the core of her problem, for the person to do some acting-out, especially in the home area, where she feels she has been deprived of this privilege.

Understanding this should make you less hard on yourselves, and more patient with your daughter and the pace of her progress.

The first real close friends your daughter will make may well be boy-friends, and it is through their double-dating that she will meet girls and then make friends.

RARE TREAT.-Residents of Toronto's Jewish Home for Aged, who enjoyed recently a teatime and entertainment as guests of Jack Fisher's Beverly Hills Motor Hotel for the third year in succession. They had volunteer transportation from the Baycrest Home. Entertainers who contributed their talents included Gordie Tapp, Charlie Eckstein and The Jeffreys.

TORONTO WOMEN

ENTERTAINED

York Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, entertained patients of the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital recently, as well as those of Sunnybrook Hospital.

SHOW

* A fashion show was held recently at a general meeting of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood. Hostess was Mrs. Arthur Lerman. Models: Mesdames Mike Feldman, Phil Freedman, Harvey White, Joseph Goldhar, Irving Persofsky, David Anisman; Pianist, Mrs. Joseph Kelman. Rabbi Kelman gave the D'var Torah. Tefillah Choir performed, directed by Nathan Rosen; Cantor Harold Klein rendered liturgical selections.

* A review on the works of Rembrandt by Mrs. Miriam Schneid was given at another meeting held recently.

TEA

This Sunday Ivansker Sisterhood will hold its annual tea at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lipton, 2 to 6 p.m. Proceeds for Israel. Tea conveners are Mrs. Gordon Mendly, president, Mrs. A. Sherman; Mrs. H. Cooper.

MEMBERS HONORED

Recently Beth Jacob Sisterhood honored new members at a presidents' tea. Guest speaker was David Whitmore, winner of the Ontario Society of Architects' Scholarship and the Society of Interior Designs of Ontario Scholarship.

A board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Berlin.

GUEST SPEAKER

Countess Antionette Rinaldini-Cardelli of Rome spoke at a recent cocktail reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Borinsky prior to the tribute dinner in honor of Philip and Stan Smith to be held at Holy Blossom in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds.

DEDICATION

The opening meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Ner Israel Yeshiva, held recently, was dedicated to the new mothers and chaired by Mrs. Ann Botnick, Mrs. Y. Weinberg delivered the D'var Torah; Mrs. Botnick read a poem in honor of the new mother each of whom received an orchid.

Mrs. B. Rubinoff, Life Membership chairman, reported there are 103 Life members at the moment. Each one has her name inscribed on a scroll in the Yeshiva, receives a gold pin and is honored at the annual Torah Fund luncheon.

Mrs. Paula Makower donated $500 in memory of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Fishman. Guest speaker was Rabbi N. Schiller, principal.

ON TRIP

Mrs. Alan L. Rosenthal, national president, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, will visit sections of the organization in western Canada, beginning Monday. Functions and workshops have been planned from Winnipeg to Vancouver.

OFFICERS

Current officers of Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario: Mrs. George Raymond, immediate past president; Mrs. W.F. McLean, president; Mrs. A.G. Edmunds, president-elect; Mesdames Anthony Adamson, D.C. Murray, Henry Shanoff, vice presidents; Mrs. A.C. Evans, secretary; Mrs. W.N. Keefe, treasurer; Mrs. H.O. Stacey, public relations director; Mrs. Harold Keefer, district director. Committee chairmen: Mrs. George Raymond, nominating; Mrs. A.G. Edmunds, convention; Mrs. F.F. Smith, social; Mrs. J.W. Golding, hospitality; Mrs. T.W. Armstrong, registration; Mrs. W.N. Keefe, finance; Mrs. T.W. Spear, constitution and resolutions; Mrs. Ralph Jane, research. District representatives: Mrs. D.R. Thomas, district 1; Mrs. G.R. Godbolt, District 2; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, district 3; Mrs. E.W. Barbour, district 4; Mrs. Frank White, district 5; Mrs. T.W. Avison, district 6; Mrs. W.T. McMullen, district 7; Mrs. Andrew Clarke, district 8; Mrs. H. Lithwick; district 9; Mrs. T.L. Carley, district 10; Mrs. Victor Evans, district 11; Mrs. L.R. Hurdon, district 12A; Mrs. J. Godden, district 12B.

MONTREAL NOTES

BOOK REVIEW

In honor of Jewish Book Month, Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen will address the Shaare Zion Sisterhood on Siach Lochamim -- Solders' Talk, a collection of conversations with kibutzniks on their reaction to the Six Day War.

Meeting will take place next Tuesday afternoon.

OPEN HOUSE TEA

PTA of Beth Jacob School for Girls will hold an Open House Tea at the home of Mrs. J. Hassan, Sunday afternoon.

REVIEW

Stephen Birmingham's Our Crowd will be reviewed by Rabbi Benjamin Hauer at Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Ora. The meeting takes place during breakfast at the synagogue, Wednesday, November 20th. Mrs. H. Ravinsky is chairman.

AUCTION

Beth Gan Chapter, Hadassah, held a Celebrity Auction recently. Among items were John F. Kennedy's inaugural address and an autographed letter from Robert Kennedy written a few days before his death. Also, a White House etching autographed by Hubert Humphrey, a scarf from Princess Grace of Monaco, a handkerchief and letter from Joan Crawford. Mrs. H. Rudy was chairman; she was assisted by Mesdames A. Gropper, G. Curtis, M. Kosow, D. Beecher.

HOME BAKING

Cum Laude and Disraeli Chapters, B.B. Women, held a home baking and cooking contest last week in conjunction with their variety fair and bazaar.

FESTIVAL

Eastern Canadian Branch, National Women's League of United Synagogue, will hold a book festival Wednesday morning at Beth-El Synagogue. Rabbi Alan Langer, spiritual leader of the congregation, will review, The Dance of Genghis Cohn, by Romain Gary. H.A.H. Stofregen, Danish Consul in Montreal, will be guest of honor; the 25th anniversary of the salvation of Danish Jews from the Nazis will be observed.

ART AUCTION

The Herman Abramowitz Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual art auction Tuesday evening, November 26th. Committee members include Mrs. Sidney Lithwick, president, and Mrs. Salvadore Sinai, public relations.

LUNCHEON

Adath Israel Sisterhood will tender a luncheon Tuesday. Rabbi Charles Bender will review: Our Crowd.

BROTHERHOOD AWARD

The Right Honorable John G. Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister of Canada, will receive a special Brotherhood citation on behalf of the Jewish community of St. Laurent this coming Tuesday evening at a public meeting at Congregation Beth Ora, St. Laurent. The award will be presented by Rabbi Morris Halpern, senior rabbi of the Jewish community, presented in the names of the leading local Jewish welfare and religious organizations: St. Laurent Lodge No. 2102,

Cont. on page 8

THE DARK AGES

by Ruthie

Let's face it, girls. Anytime before our children's very existence can be referred to as The Dark Ages, according to them, that is. They can't visualize any life before them, they don't believe we were human beings; in fact, in their wildest dreams they can't see us as having been children too. They wonder how we're able to totter around. And if we do anything youthful like calisthenics, doing the Jerk or humming the latest hit, they fail to understand why our bones don't rattle.

And if Papa gives Mama a playful kiss yet! "Ma, Pa, aren't you ashamed -- at your age? It's not decent."

"Well, we're not exactly ready for the Old Folks' Home."

"You're not far off so take it easy." Khutzpa (nerve) yet too!

If I hadn't said that to my parents, I'd let them have it. But this way -- nu, go fight the elements.

* * *

You know how it is in every house. Like, when something goes to pot, everything else follows.

The cord on the teakettle blew, the electric mixer broke and the toaster gave up from old age. And, to top it off, the TV set is out of commission. What's more, the record player squeaks and, with five radios and two transistors, the only one that works is the kollyika (cripple) I have going day and night in the kitchen. Tahka (really), The Dark Ages.

So who wants to repair them all the time? I want new appliances for a change. I'm entitled to like anybody else.

Nu, so till Ned gets around to it -- he controls the money -- the cows can come home.

* * * *

"Ma, I'm bored."

"Ma, what'll I do?"

"Ma, we're the only family with nothing in the house."

"Ma, we're exactly like vegetables."

And complaints go ringing in my ears all day long. It makes me dizzy.

So I'm hollering back, "What's the matter, you can't find something to do?" Nu, it's the wrong tack.

"Well, what did you do when you were a little girl? Did you live?"

"Don't be so fresh! We played the piano. So go practise for a change."

"Ekh! Torture, that's what. Do you have to remind me?"

"We read books. I practically lived in the library."

"So we read too. How much can you read?"

"We played the phonograph."

"Oh, boy, that's what I call dangerous -- living high! You said yourself you kept cranking the machine all day."

"Never you mind. We drank in culture. We listened to opera -- Caruso and Galli Curci."

"What's that? A new kind of salad?"

"How about helping me clean up?" And I find myself repeating Mama's words.

Nu, I suppose it's the wrong thing to say because suddenly I'm talking to myself. Nobody's around.

All of a sudden I hear from all corners:

"I hafta do homework."

"I forgot, I must go. I'm doing a school project with Millie. Be back later."

"I gotta practise. Tomorrow's my lesson."

* * * *

I'll tell you something. With everything broken, it really seems like The Dark Ages. What did we do when we were kids? I can't remember.

(Copyright CJN, 1968)

Recipe of the Week

SOUR CREAM CAKE

1-1/2 cups sour cream
1-1/2 tsps. baking soda
3/4 cup butter
1-1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
3 cups flour
1-1/2 tsps. baking powder
1-3/4 tsps. vanilla

TOPPING:
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1/3 cup sugar
1-1/2 tsps. cinnamon

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Combine sour cream and soda and set aside.

Beat butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift flour and baking powder together and add alternately with sour cream. Stir in vanilla.

Pour into a greased and floured 9-inch tube pan. Combine topping ingredients and sprinkle over top of cake. Bake one hour and 10 minutes or until it tests done.

Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

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WILL BE HONORED.- Louis Shainhouse, who will be honored by the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Toronto, of which he is secretary-treasurer, at a tribute dinner next Tuesday evening at Beth Tzedec for services he has rendered to the cause of Israel's economic development through State of Israel Bonds. Arieh Ben Eliezer, chairman of Israel's Herut Party and deputh speaker of the Knesset, will be guest speaker. Cantor Zvi Aroni of New York will participate.

MONTREAL NOTES

Cont. from page 7

B.B.; St. Laurent Chapter No. 983, B.B., in conjunction with the central synagogue of St. Laurent, Cong. Beth Ora and Beth Ora Sisterhood.

HONOR

Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Movement of Canada will honor Rabbi S.M. Zambrowsky upon his election to the chairmanship of the Mizrachi World Executive at a dinner, Tuesday, December 3rd, at Shaar Hashomayim Congregation, according to Joel Sternthal, national president of Canadian Mizrachi.

DESSERT LUNCH

The Jewish Junior Welfare League held a dessert luncheon recently at the home of Bernard Lande. Guest speaker was Dr. Bleema Steinberg of McGill. Topic: The Current Student Unrest at McGill.

MARKED BOOK MONTH

At its last meeting, Shaare Zedek Sisterhood marked Jewish Book Month. Shulamis Yelin spoke on: The Image of the Jew in Fiction.

CAIRO AND JERUSALEM

Cont. from page 4

defeated again. Israel today is stronger than ever. She desires peace with her neighbors. But if they force a war again upon Israel, they will regret it.

The Minister of Defense, Moshe Dayan, has expressed the hope that Egypt will not make the fatal mistake of crossing the Suez Canal. He advised Cairo to refrain from such an act.

The Chief of Staff of the Israeli army, Chaim Barlev, declared that Israel is stronger and greater today than in June, 1967. Israel is ready to defend herself against any aggression. Any such attempt will be foiled by Zahal. Israel holds all occupied territories and has proven her ability to break Arab terror. The Israeli artillery has shown Cairo that it is not worthwhile to start an artillery duel across the Suez Canal. Israel is ready for any attack and Nasser's military forces across the Canal will have another lesson if they dare start such an attack.

* * * *

Meanwhile Dr. Gunnar Jarring has closed his headquarters in Nicosia and moved to New York. He will try again to start negotiations between Israel and Jordan for the purpose of effecting a solution to their conflict. The majority in the Israeli Cabinet favors such negotiations whereas Ministers Begin and Dayan are sceptical about their reality.

The Israeli Foreign Minister, Abba Eban, has placed before the Plenary Session of the United Nations a new peace for the Near East in order to weaken the Arab political campaign against Israel in New York.

On the Eve of the New Year six Israeli heroes, among them a Bedouin, were killed in a clash with Arab terrorists near the Jordanian border. There was a colonel among them who went forward in front of the soldiers and killed five terrorists before having been killed.

Israel hopes that the New Year brings peace with the Arabs; but unfortunately there is a warmongering atmosphere in Cairo which does not seem to bring peace any nearer.

Israel also hopes that the New Year will bring calm and security in the world and to the Middle East as well. Today she is stronger than ever and this strength is the best guarantee for a second thoughts in Cairo whether to start a new war.

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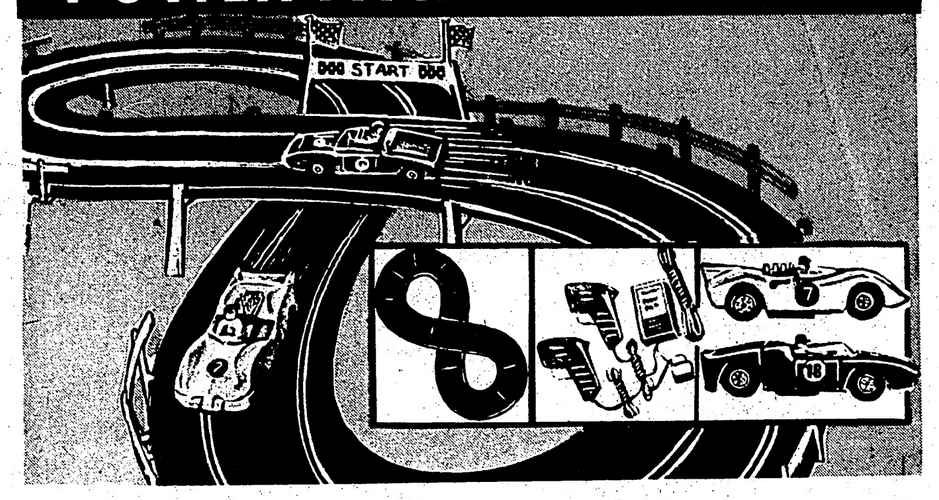

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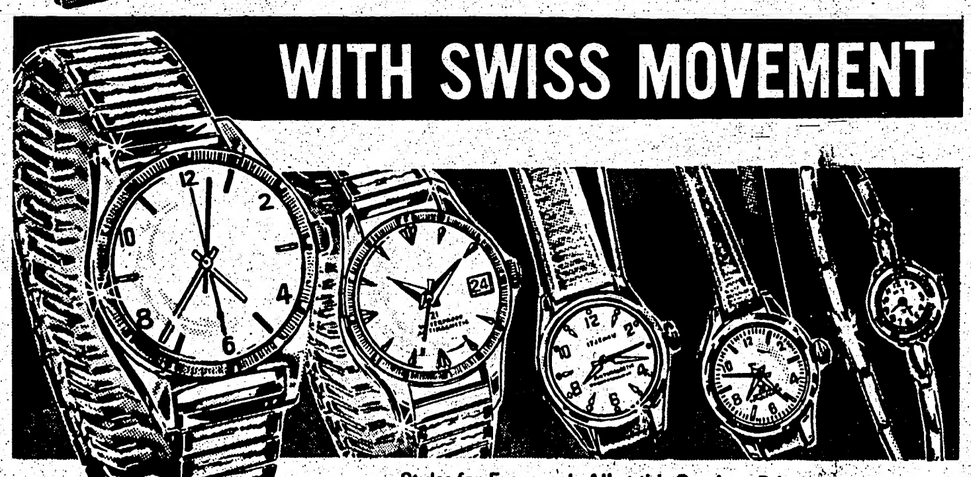

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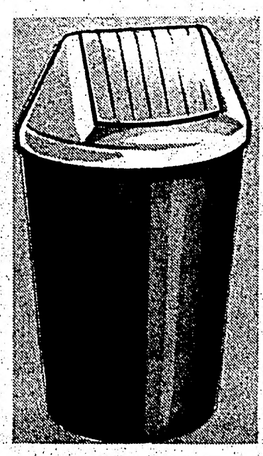

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